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Editors of The Spectator

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U. S. Defense Official To Lecture February 11

Dr. Alain C. Enthoven of the U. S. Department of Defense will deliver a lecture next Monday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in Pigott Aud. His topic will be "U.S. defense policy for the 1960's."

DR. ENTHOVEN is the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense in charge of systems analysis. Prior to this assignment in 1962, he was an economist with the RAND Corporation of Santa Monica, Calif., performing research and study on various aspects of strategic air warfare.

As a 1948 graduate of Seattle Prep High School, Dr. Enthoven went on to Stanford, where he graduated in 1952 as a Phi Beta Kappa. He was awarded a Rhodes scholarship and continued his studies at Oxford. From 1956-56 he served as instructor of economics at MIT and it was there that he was awarded his doctorate in economics.

Dr. Enthoven has contributed



DR. ENTHOVEN

articles to The Economic Journal, Econometrica, Air Force, The American Economic Review and was a contributor to the book, *The Economics of Defense in the Nuclear Age*.

ADMISSION to Enthoven's lecture is free and the public is invited to attend.

Magazine Picks Henri Ruef For Catholic Girl of Month



HENRI RUEF

Henri Ruef, a freshman coed from Mt. Angel, Ore., was named Catholic Girl of the Month by a national magazine, *Catholic Miss*.

THE 19-YEAR-OLD journalism major was chosen after a

reporter from Mt. Angel, Loretta Deihler, sent in her life story.

THE PRETTY blonde was queen of the Spring Festival in Mt. Angel last year and a representative for the Junior Miss contest from the state of Oregon. In 1961 she won the "Never Thirty" award for the Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop, as the most inspirational journalist.

Henri has walked on artificial legs since 1956 when her legs were amputated by surgery. Despite this handicap, she was co-editor of her high school newspaper and a winner in a speech contest.

THIS YEAR she is secretary-treasurer of the second floor of Xavier, member of Pep Club, and working on the news and copy desk of The Spectator.

AWS Girls of the Month Named

By HENRI RUEF

Announced as December and January Girls of the month were Carolyn Cline and Joann Cereghino.

Carolyn Cline, a 19-year-old sophomore from Seattle majoring in nursing, was nominated by Town Girls for her outstanding work as chairman for the Townies' Christmas party.

MELISSA CADWALLADER, president of the Town Girls, reports, "Carolyn spreads her work generously, and keeps up spirit among her classmates. There is no sophomore slump with Carolyn in the group."

She was also co-chairman of the Welcome Committee for Frosh Orientation week. Carolyn is a member of the rifle team, of the AWS Fashion Board, ski club, pep club and White Caps.

CAROLYN IS the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Cline of



JOANN CEREGHINO

Seattle. Her hobbies include both water and snow skiing, swimming and sewing.

Fifth floor of Marycrest nominated Joann Cereghino, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in commerce and finance. Joann has worked on many AWS projects and was elected because of her efforts to get Vance Packard on campus.

Joann is junior adviser for



CAROLYN CLINE

fifth floor and president of Marycrest. She is a chairman for the ASSU Cultural Committee and was co-chairman for the 1963 Dorm-Town tolo. Joann was a member of Spurs and a delegate to the last two leadership conferences.

THE DAUGHTER of Mrs. Irene Cereghino, Joann enjoys reading, sewing and knitting.

Peace Corps Accepts Coed

By JUDY KING

Pat Wand, a senior from Troutdale, Ore., has been accepted as a trainee for the U. S. Peace Corps.

Pat, who is graduating from S.U. in three years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius T. Wand.

The 21-year-old history major, who was in the Honors program for two years, maintains a 3.15 gpa. She is junior adviser at Marycrest and vice-president of the dorm.

THE COED TOOK the test Feb. 26 and received her acceptance Feb. 28.

"I am sure they didn't have time to grade it. I think I was probably accepted on the questionnaire and recommendations. The test was just for placement," Pat said.

Where Pat will train will depend on where she is assigned. She will know the answer to both questions sometime this spring. She is qualified to teach high school history and English and grade school. Also, she might be asked to set up 4-H units in a foreign country.

"I HAVE BEEN in 4-H for ten years and in the fall of 1959 I won a ten-day trip to Chicago to the National 4-H Club Congress for over-all projects in the state of Oregon, and specifically, for work in food preservation. I am



Pat Wand: "A Chance to Serve My Country"

sure my work in 4-H will help in Peace Corps work."

Pat, who is "very excited" about her invitation to the Corps, has been thinking about joining it for a long time.

"The summer before I came to college, I read *The Ugly American*. Of all the books I have ever read, this one evoked anger. I wanted to do something to show the peoples of other lands that we were more than money-hungry businessmen. I wanted to live with the people and spread our ideas and our customs. Last summer I

thought about it more seriously. I deliberately chose history for my major so I would have a liberal background, not only on our country but on other countries as well."

PAT CONSIDERED the foreign service but she would have had to wait two years, and then pass a series of difficult tests.

"I thought the Peace Corps would offer me a chance to serve my country and also the experience needed to go into foreign service work later. All in all, it sounds like a good deal."

High School Delegates:

Press Workshop Scheduled

By PATRICIA BRADY

The S.U. journalism department will sponsor the third annual Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop Feb. 15-16. High School delegations from Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and British Columbia will participate in the two-day workshop.

THE WORKSHOP is the only press gathering in the North-

west directed specifically toward the Catholic high school student. According to Mary Elayne Grady, executive director, the aim of the workshop is to "encourage the students of Catholic Northwest high schools to be apostolic in the spread of the truth they have received." The workshop program is designed to aid the students in using the newspaper as an effective means of communicating this objective.

PARTICIPATING students will obtain practical experience in the production of a newspaper from the initial stages of story assignments to its completion when it rolls off the presses. The eight-page newspaper, *Student Prints*, will be completed in a 24-hour period.

New additions to the workshop program include a tour of the ABC-KOMO radio station Friday evening and a tour of the Seattle Times Saturday morning

for interested delegates and advisers. Panel discussions evaluating school papers of the individual high schools will be conducted Saturday afternoon. The workshop will also include an "open house" in the Aegis office for all delegates interested in the production of yearbooks.

THE WORKSHOP will conclude Saturday afternoon with an awards luncheon in Marycrest.

Spurs Schedule Freshman Tea

The Spurs have scheduled a tea for freshman girls Sunday, Feb. 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Marycrest Hall lounge.

Betsy Lawler and Heidi Rusch are co-chairmen for the event.

ACCORDING TO BITSY, the purpose of the tea is to provide an opportunity for the Spurs to get to know the freshman girls and the girls to get to know the Spurs, before the screening of applicants begins.

Refreshments will be served in the dining room, and background music will be provided by Daryl Spadaccini at the piano.

LISTENING HOUR

The program for this week's listening hour will include the first movement of "Piano Concerto" by Grieg, "Hungarian Fantasy" by Liszt and "Italian Caprice" by Tchaikowsky.

Walter Aklin, head of the music department, will moderate the program from 1 to 2 p.m. in Pigott Aud. tomorrow.

Today's the Day To Donate Blood

The annual A Phi O-sponsored blood drive is scheduled for today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Xavier Hall study lounge.

The donated blood will be credited to S.U.'s fund in the King County Blood Bank, from which it can be drawn for any student, or members of a student's family.

According to Don Luby, chairman for the drive, donations in past years have been 'slacking off' since students haven't "been coming through" as they should. He also mentioned that any student can donate blood.

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RANDY LUMPP
EDITOR

JUDY KING
MANAGING EDITOR

What Now?

The first letter defending the student government against the television comments of two S.U. students based much of its argument on existing functions of student government. But allotment of funds, for example, can hardly be considered the major purpose of student government. The largest part of the budget is predetermined and is a matter of approval in the senate. Then, too, there is the kind of innocuous smile campaign, which helps keep things moving between students, faculty, and outsiders. But this is not all that student government should be.

WE DIFFER with today's letter in that we believe the image of student government to be more hazy than stereotyped. We disagree heartily that "student governments cannot by nature go far." Pessimism like this is precisely the reason that ours has not gone further. Nor will we resign student government to the warm, dark oblivion of nourishing would-be politicians.

People who expound on student government complain because it does not have any real authority. But authority does not precede responsibility. When responsibility is assumed, authority follows.

IS THIS LACK simply a fault than can be hurled at the officers? By no means. If there be blame, the blame rests with every student who sits back in his complacent and unimaginative shell and fails to join in the stream of participation. Participation does not mean planning mixers and taking tickets for movies. It means devoting personal time and energy to the improvement of himself, his fellow students, and hence the university.

Since student government is the official representative of the student body, its most vital and basic role is to take initiative in developing academic excellence.

IN CONJUNCTION with President Jim Bradley's "state of the ASSU" report to the senate, we hope that every facet of student government will be mobilized, not simply to draw up plans and intrigues behind closed doors, but to solicit openly ideas from the students and especially to lead them actively to the realization of a vital academic atmosphere.

This can begin with active student participation in the improvement of frosh orientation and in cooperation with administration and faculty for the continued growth of the curriculum. Then we will be getting somewhere.

Sounding Board:

SCC Finds Other Opportunity

Sounding Board is an opinion column which is open for student comment pertaining to issues on the campus, local or international level. The opinions are personal and in no way reflect the policy of the paper or the

By MIKE REYNOLDS

FR. FRANK B. COSTELLO, S.J., seeing the need for more reading beyond classrooms and textbooks, has appointed a committee whose purpose it is to study particular aspects of this need. The committee will discuss ways and means of implementing a required reading program: how to see that the students do read the books and how to help them get the most out of their reading. Dr. David Downes is head of the committee, and in a recent discussion he pointed out situations that are not adequately appreciated by the student leaders.

FIRST IS THE position of student government on campus. Dr. Downes asserted that as long as student government concerns itself primarily with its own elections, budgets and committees it will not arouse any great interest or concern on campus. Mixers and meetings are nice, valuable, develop social graces and all that, but one can hardly expect the faculty to be excited about mixers.

A second problem pointed out by Dr. Downes is the lack of intellectual leadership on campus as seen in the attitude of underclassmen toward upperclassmen. The upperclassmen should be respected and recognized as socially and intellectually superior. But here the freshman too often looks for intellectual leadership that he is hard pressed to find and, finding none, he too easily loses his way.

Both problems can be attacked at once through student cooperation with the new re-

school. The Spectator asks that the column be typewritten in a maximum of 500 and a minimum of 200 words. We reserve the right to shorten as space permits or hold for future editions.

quired reading program. Student government, with a little luck, could be awarded a significant part in the implementation of this program. Under ASSU organization the upperclassmen by leading seminars and informal discussions, could display the intellectual superiority expected from them.

I CONSIDER the Student Cooperation Committee to be the ideal vehicle for practical activity in this area. The committee is composed entirely of capable upperclassmen who have already declared an interest in the welfare of the student body, the student government and the university. And the SCC has no conflicting commitments.

It seems to me that here lies a unique opportunity. The administration will undoubtedly formulate a very sound program whether the student government bestirs itself or not. If student government is going to take advantage of this opportunity it will have to be through aggressive, well-coordinated steps. If student government lets this opportunity slip away it will be a sad thing indeed.

THE SPECTATOR has already started the movement with its excellent coverage of intellectual activity. It remains for the student leaders to see that, through the SCC or some other agency, this opportunity does not slip away. We must show the administration that we are not only willing to cooperate with this reading program but that we want very badly to have an active part in its implementation.

New Approach to Theology:

Slide Series Augment Texts

By LINDA MADDEN

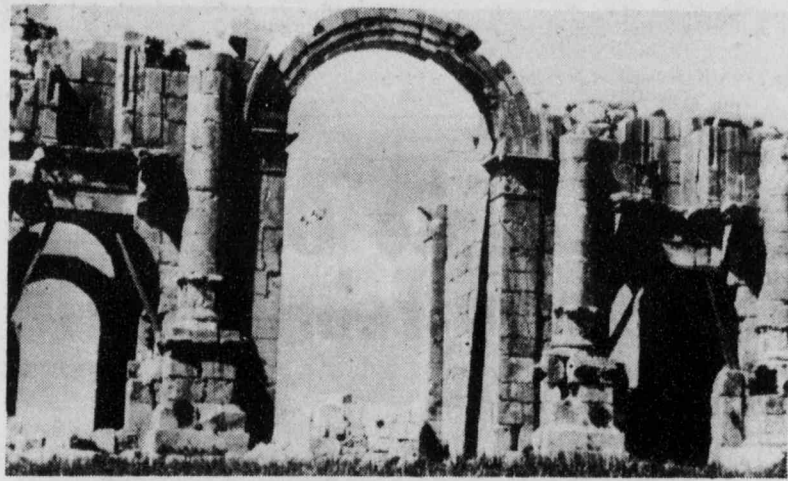
In a darkened classroom a colored picture is projected on a screen. The scene is a hill outside of Corinth, a hill where pagan rites were celebrated, perhaps in the days when St. Paul was writing his letters to the Corinthians warning his converts about the dangers to their faith which abounded in the then infamous city. Atop a stone on the hill sits a solitary figure. The figure is Fr. Webster T. Patterson, S.J. This picture is one of many in Fr. Patterson's collection on his trips to the Middle East.

Using his collection and pictures obtained from the Jerusalem Pontifical Biblical Institute and Wolfe Worldwide Films, Fr. Patterson and Fr. James W. King, S.J., have composed a series of slide lectures called "University Slide Sets."

THE SERIES, produced by Wolfe Worldwide Films, will include 12 sets. Four went on sale after Christmas. Each set includes 40 Kodachrome slides and a commentary based on the latest archaeological data and texts from the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. The sets come bound, together with the commentary, in a special slide file. The slides are encased in translucent plastic and are easily removed for quick viewing. Each set sells for \$19.95.

The four sets now available are "Abraham's World and the Route of Exodus," "The Graeco-Roman World of Christ and St. Paul," "The Major Journeys of St. Paul" and "Jerusalem at the Time of Christ's Passion and Death." Catholic Books and Church Goods, Inc., of Seattle, is now planning a display using some of the pictures from the series.

These pictures are clear, vividly colored views of such Biblical settings as Ur, the home of Abraham; Abraham's Well, and Mt. Sinai, where Moses received the Ten Commandments. Scenes relating to St. Paul include Jupiter's Temple in Rome, the place in Athens where Paul tried to convert the Athenians, the Roman Forum and the Palace of Augustus. Those relating



Holy Land Slide: Arch at Jerash, Jordan

to the passion and death of Christ include, in addition to views of the sites of the passion, 12 scenes from the Oberammergau pageant.

THERE WAS NO difficulty in getting the pictures for the series. "When I went on my first trip to the Middle East, I just bought a camera and started taking pictures," says Fr. Patterson.

The major difficulty in composing the series was in getting maps. Since it is difficult to get permission to reproduce maps, two novices at Providence Heights, Sister A. Nicholsen, FCSP, and Sister J. Wagner, FCSP, made most of the maps used in the series. Instead of the usual maps with too much

detail and crossing lines, the sisters drew maps with few details. For instance, each of St. Paul's journeys is on a separate map so that the route is easily traced. Drawings were contributed by Sally Ostrander, a junior from Seattle.

FR. KING has used the slide lectures in several of his classes. The lecture included with the sets differs from the usual type because the commentary is not read, but absorbed by the lecturer as background and information for answering questions. The atmosphere is less formal, allowing the student to use his imagination, as well as his intellect, to re-create for himself the time and event represented by the slide.



'Basic Manners 101' Recommended for Some

Dear Editor:

The Homecoming Committee is to be congratulated on the successful student dance Thursday night. I have heard many comments from those attending on the fun they had.

But I fail to understand why some students, despite their advancing years, still act as though they needed a course in Basic Manners 101. I refer to the incident just prior to the coronation when Governor Rosellini was introduced. He was greeted by a general round of applause, some muffled boos and some not-so-muffled (in fact, highly audible) hissing. The same thing happened after he addressed the students.

It is wholly irrelevant at this point what a student's political affiliations may be or what his personal opinion of Governor Rosellini is. The governor was not at the dance as a political campaigner, but rather as an honored guest of the ASSU. Because of that fact and because the office of governor, like that of the university president, is due a special amount of courtesy, the hissing and booing was not only out of order but extremely rude. It is too bad a number of students just haven't grown up yet.

Ann Huetter

AMEN!—Editor.

Someone Else Was Out There Watching

Dear Editor:

With regard to the recent criticism of the T.V. demeanor of Miss Sonn and Schille, here are

a few points for the underdogs.

Miss Sonn and Schille were merely, as ordinary S.U. students, expressing the ordinary S.U. student's stereotyped conception of student government which notion has a basis in fact.

ALTHOUGH I will concede that an unlovely picture may have been painted for the general public, I will not concede that it was a particularly untrue one. It was, however, incomplete—but on a larger grounds than the criticizer of the stereotype recognizes.

Our student government is not bad as student governments go, but student governments cannot by nature (or by definition) go far. It would seem that they serve three primary functions. Firstly, they co-ordinate dances and movies, etc., on the social level. Nor is this a function worthy of sneers.

Secondly, they serve to get done the things which the administration would like done for the school but owing to exigencies, must delegate elsewhere. Vance Packard falls into this category. And he was, incidentally, sponsored by an honorary society.

THIRDLY, and most important of all, student government gives students imbued with ideals of self-determination, independence, the equality of inferiors and superiors ("democracy," etc.) a chance to nourish a delusion that they themselves, students, are gaining a foothold in the control of the school. That is to say, student government serves as the steam valve on a pressure cooker—and that is a very good thing.

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THE SPORTS SPECTATOR



Infection to Keep Miles on Bench

Eddie Miles, S.U.'s All American candidate guard, will not be practicing with the S.U. team this week and possibly will not participate in the S.U.-Montana State game Friday.

According to Vince Cazzetta, basketball coach, the 6-4 senior has suffered an infection in his left hand and the team physician's decision will determine whether or not Miles will be able to play Friday night.

MILES SAID the injury was

bothering him last Friday night during the S.U.-Oregon State contest in Corvallis. "It would hurt if I bumped someone with my hand," Miles said.

The infection apparently started from a small scratch on the back of the cager's hand and started to spread after becoming inflamed. The wound was lanced yesterday and Miles did not suit up for the squad's first practice since the defeat by Oregon State.

Animals, Bar Flies Victorious In Intramural Cage League

The Tardie's Animals continued their winning streak by downing the Knockers 65-43 and the Barflies out-lasted the Inertias 44-41 in intramural cage action yesterday.

Glen Mattison led the Animal's scorers in yesterday's first contest with a total of 14 points. Jim Hatzembihler and Jerry Schatz each totaled ten in the winning effort.

THE GAME started off on an even note and was close throughout the first half. At the intermission, the Animals were on the long end of a 22-19 score.

The Tardie's Animals took advantage of some bad passes and played a good brand of basketball to move into command in the second half.

MICK McDONALD was high-point man in the losing effort for the Knockers with 12 scores. The final score was 65-43.

In yesterday's second game, the Inertias won a thriller of a contest that was not fully decided until the last few seconds of play. The Inertians missed a few key shots with less than a minute to go to give the Barflies the scoring edge. Both squads hustled throughout the contest but the Barflies capitalized on Inertia mistakes to come out with the win.

PAT MIRANDA and Don Oros ended up with 14 points each for the losers. Ron Kinley hit for 14 scores in the Barflies' win.

Monday, the Internationals slaughtered the Pinewood Ballerinas 56-23. Frank Keenan was the hot man for the Internationals as he put 21 points through the hoop.

Jack Kerry was the only Ballerina to come close to double figures as he scored 9 points.

THAT SAME DAY, the ROTC squad ran over the Menehunes 59-30 as Dan Salceda and John Hardy scored 13 and 10 points, respectively, for the winners. Frank Lafazia was top man for the Menehune squad.

Thursday, the Knockers

downed the Turkeys 51-25, and the Beruit Bandits thumped the Barflies 59-39.

TOMORROW, the ROTC squad takes on the Turkeys at 1 p.m. and the Pinewood Ballerinas will go against the Beruit Bandits later in the afternoon.

REMAINING INTRAMURAL CAGE SCHEDULE

- Feb. 7 ROTC vs. Turkeys (1 p.m.)
Ballerinas vs. Beruit Bandits (1:50 p.m.)
Internationals vs. Sinners
11 Wastemakers vs. Chargers
Dukhobors vs. Royal Alatroians
12 Little Men vs. Tardies Animals
Beruit Bandits vs. Internationals
14 Chargers vs. Knockers Royal Alatroians vs. Barflies
15 Turkeys vs. Menehunes Sinners vs. Inertias
18 Wastemakers vs. ROTC Dukhobors vs. Pinewood Ballerinas
19 Little Men vs. Turkeys Internations vs. Royal Alatroians
21 Sinners vs. Beruit Bandits
Menehunes vs. Chargers
25 Tardies Animals vs. ROTC
Inertias vs. Pinewood Ballerinas
26 Knockers vs. Wastemakers
Barflies vs. Beruit Bandits
28 ROTC vs. Knockers Pinewood Ballerinas vs. Barflies
March 1 Menehunes vs. Tardies Animals
Internationals vs. Inertias
4 Chargers vs. Turkeys Royal Alatroians vs. Beruit Bandits
5 Wastemakers vs. Little Men
Dukhobors vs. Sinners
7 Intraleague playoff of ties
8 Intraleague championships

'Not Our Best Game':

Scoreboard Light Told Story

The lights on the scoreboard indicated that the contest was over and the score was 66-60 with the home team on the long end of the count.

The Beavers from Corvallis were the home team and the visitors were the S.U. Chieftains, who put on a last minute scoring effort that fell short of victory.

THE CHIEFS and the Staters

are now 1-1 for the season as the S.U. team downed the squad from Corvallis in the season opener in Seattle 60-58. The Chieftains have a 14-4 win-loss record for the season.

Mel Counts and Terry Baker were the big men for the Oregon team as they scored 17 and 16 points respectively. Eddie Miles, S.U.'s leading scorer, pumped through 23 counters to lead all scorers for the contest.

FIFTEEN OF the Chieftain's points came in the second half of play as the usually accurate shooter put through only 3 for 13 in the first half of the hard-fought contest.

"It wasn't one of our best games," said Vince Cazzetta, S.U. coach, with a tired look on his face. "We built our offense around the poorer defensive abilities of Jim Kraus and Baker. Gil (Oregon State coach, Slats Gil) admitted after the game that we had him worried for a while with the way we played their weakness," the S.U. coach continued.

THE CHIEFTAINS were in command the opening minutes but after Kraus tied the score at 15 all, the S.U. team never entirely regained their footing.

After the intermission, which began in a 28-27 score, the Beavers put on a heavy bombardment to give that team a 39-29 advantage.

The Chiefs came to within four points at 51-47, but a costly turnover to the Beavers on a three-on-one fast break gave the Oregon team an opportunity to increase their lead by two points.

THE DETERMINED S.U. team had two more chances to equal the score, but an equally determined Beaver effort thwarted the Chieftain drives.

Last Wednesday, the Chieftains downed the St. Mary's Gaels 95-63 at the Seattle Center Arena.

MILES WAS high-point man for the S.U. effort with 30 points. Bob Smither hit for 16 scores and Jim Preston did a better-than-excellent job of checking the Gaels' scoring ace, Steve Gray.

S.U. Yacht Club Comes In Fourth

The S.U. Yachters placed fourth in a field of five in a regatta sponsored by the U. of Puget Sound on Lake Washington Saturday and Sunday.

John Adamski was the top S.U. skipper as he sailed to two second and one third place finishes in the event.

THE U. OF British Columbia, Western Washington and the U.W. wound up ahead of S.U. when the final count was taken. UPS finished in fifth spot.

Weather conditions were anything but ideal on both days of racing. Saturday there was little wind and much rain, while on Sunday, near storm conditions made racing difficult.

Jim Preston Relates Greatest Cage Thrill

By JIM HALEY

"My greatest thrill in basketball will be winning the NCAA championship this year," said Jim Preston, S.U. cage star with a twinkle of optimism in his eye.

The 6-3, 200-pound senior came to S.U. from Richmond, Calif. in '59. He saw the Elgin Baylor team down the U. of San Francisco in the West Coast NCAA tournament regionals in '58.



JIM PRESTON

LATER, partly because of the brand of basketball he witnessed the S.U. squad play and partly because of a desire to "get away from home" for awhile, he accepted an athletic scholarship to the university.

In games thus far this season, Preston has proved himself to be a valuable asset to Coach Vince Cazzetta's roster. The quick Negro moves on defense with cat-like actions which compels offensive ball handlers to think twice before making a move.

WHILE not an extraordinary outside shooter, Preston can put the ball through the hoop with the best of basket-

ball players and can usually be counted on for eight to ten points in most games.

The S.U. senior recently did an outstanding job playing defense against St. Mary's, Steve Gray. Although Gray scored a snappy 27 points, the bulk of that scoring effort was done while Preston was not guarding the Californian.

PRESTON is a political science major and is minoring in history. He has maintained a 3.0 gpa and plans possibly to go to graduate school.

S.U. Papooses Dropped In Hard-Fought Contest

The S.U. Papooses lost a tight contest to Federal Old Line of the Northwest Amateur League Monday night.

The close contest was almost won by the Baby Chiefs in the waning moments as they came to within one point, 82-83, on a bucket by Teo Cruz. Federal's Dan Staultz put through two free throws to ice the contest shortly thereafter.

DICK GRAUL was high for the Papooses with 16 points. Doug Parker netted 14 points and Jack Tebbs and Dan Murphy each put through 13.

The S.U. freshmen pulled away in the final two minutes to defeat the Western Washington Vikings 62-57 in the preliminary to the varsity contest Friday night.

Coach Announces Baseball Meeting

The S.U. varsity baseball team will meet for the first time at 2 p.m., Monday, in Buhr hall. According to Eddie O'Brien, baseball coach, all players on baseball scholarship must attend the meeting. He also stated that other students who are interested in trying out for the team are welcome to attend.

The practice schedule and the game schedule for this season will be announced at the meeting.

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S.U. Coed Selected As Boat Show Queen

Judy Saunders, an S.U. sophomore, has been selected as Miss Boat Show for 1963 by the Northwest Marine Industries, Inc., which sponsors the show.

This year's Seattle National Boat Show will be Feb. 16-24 in the World's Fair Coliseum. Judy will make several appearances at the show, which will be the first in the Coliseum since the close of the World's Fair.

"I WOULD LIKE to invite everyone to see the new colorful display of boats in the Coliseum," Judy said. She has been publicizing the Boat Show on radio and television recently.

The 20-year-old coed, from Seattle, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Saunders. She is majoring in elementary education and her hobbies include boating, water skiing, cooking and sewing.

JUDY ALSO was Seafair Poster Girl for Greater Seattle,



JUDY SAUNDERS

Inc., during the 1962 season and assisted on Jack Bailey's Queen For A Day television program last summer when it came to the World's Fair.

Smoke Signals



Today Meetings:

Hui O'Nani Hawaii, 6:30 p.m., Buhr 410.

CCD Exceptional Child Committee, 7 p.m., Bannan 102. A movie entitled "Discovering Early Handicaps" will be shown. All interested persons invited.

I.K. election of officers, 7:30 p.m., LA 204.

Reminders

Those in Fr. LeRoux's pre-major program will retain the same advisers that they had for the past quarter.

Fr. William LeRoux, S.J.

A Phi O pledge meeting, 7 p.m., LA 222.

Potential AWS Officers Invited to Special Session

"This Could Be Your Life" might be the title of a special program planned by the AWS officers. These leaders of the coeds will acquaint prospective AWS officers with the duties of the various operations at a special program at 7 p.m. next Wednesday in the Chieftain Conference Room.

All the coeds who are interested in filing for an AWS office are invited to the special session. In addition to the individual duties, the present officers will explain the time they spend and the problems they encounter, and will answer questions.

The AWS also announced the following committee co-chairmen for spring quarter projects.

Big - Little Sister Committee: Karen Steen, Kittie Grotheer, Bitsy Lawler and Patty Noonan; Cotton Tolo and Tolo Week (May 27, 28, 29): Beaver Drake and Pat Pressentin; Senior Brunch (Apr. 28): Mary Ann Boyle and Mary Joan McGrath.

Present AWS officers (Ann MacQuarrie, Mary Jo Shepherd, Alva Wright and Sharon Morrissey) will handle the tea in honor of the dean of women, new officers and past committee members. The date for the tea has not been announced.

SENIORS

Friday is the last day to pay the \$20 graduation fee at the Registrar's office.

WANT ADS

THESIS, term papers, manuscript typing. Mrs. Rich. WE 7-2423.

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*If you are interested, but unable to schedule an interview at this time, a letter to the Personnel Officer at Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, California, will bring full details.

Positions will be filled in accordance with Announcement No. 2528

